SHAW IS RACQUET CHAMPION

BOSTONIAN WINS AMATEUR TITLE FOR THIRD TIME.

P. D. Haughton, Also of the Hub, Defeated in Final Match, Which Extends Through Five Games-Loser Handles the Champion's Service Well, but Lacks Stamina.

Boston, Feb. 22.-For the third time in his career as a racquet player Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of this city, a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club, this afternoon won the national amateur championship. He gained the coveted honor by defeating Percy D. Haughton, the champion of 1906, three games out of five in the final round of the championship tournament which was in progress ill this week at the local club. Shaw won by the scores of 9-15, 15-7, 15-3, 11-15

15-5, and the contest was a gruelling one. Shaw was clearly the better player of the When he won a game he did it decisively and when he lost a game it was only after put ting up a splendid battle. The new champion was handicapped considerably. Some time efore the match began in using whathe thought was an eye wash he dropped some sweet spirits of nitre in his left eye and that optic bothered him all through the afternoon Early in the contest he strained his left hip and this hindered him in getting about the

Haughton put up a splendid battle, and although he lost it was no discredit to his ability as a player. He gave Shaw a better match than did any of the latter's opponents of the week, and handled the service in much better fashion than did either Fincke or Boylston. Because of Haughton's cleverness in returning the service Shaw had to resort to placing, and this he did with far better results than in any of his previous matches.

Repeatedly in the volleying he reversed

the direction of the ball with smashing back-hand strokes that often caught his opposent off his balance. Haughton was able to handle Shaw's service so well because instead of remaining in the back of the court he ran up close to the line and returned the ball instead of waiting until it proke in the corner of the court.

Haughton also had an excellent service.

and he worked it very effectively. He used a slow ball that was hard to handle, frequently varying it with a smashing backhand stroke. Haughton also scored many aces through misses by Shaw, in fact more than a third of his points were due to Shaw's drives to the board.

Haughton was not in as good physical

condition as his opponent. He is an extremely nervous player, and partly on this account, and partly because of his exertions, he perspired freely from the very start of the match. It was said at the club that Haughton had dropped about filteen pounds weight during the week, although he was well hardened before the tournament began.

The contest was witnessed by about 125 club members, far more than the gallery could hold comfortably, but every one took the squeezing good naturedly and enjoyed the great playing. Haughton had a great many backers, not only because of his known ability as a racquet player, but because of Shaw's tendency to go to pieces at any mo-ment. As one spectator put it: "Shaw ought to win, but I think Haughton will

win."

"Four years ago," said another member, "I made up my mind never to back Shawagain, and while it has cost me something this week, I am ahead on the long run."

Shaw won the toss and after scoring once

Shaw won the toss and after scoring once on a miss, was put out on his own drive to the board. Haughton was out after taking two aces on his slow service, and then Shaw reeled off five aces, three on his service and one each on placement and a miss. He was hand out on a miss and Haughton was out on a double fault after scoring one service ace. Shaw failed and his opponent scored twice on pretty placement shots, going out on an unreturnable smash around the court by Shaw. Shaw again failed and Naughton took the lead at 8-6 with three aces. He retired on a miss and Shaw scored twice on service and once on a place before he missed. Haughton steadied down at this juncture and ran out the game with 7 aces, three being on service, three on Shaw's misses, and one a place.

on service, three on Shaw's misses, and one a place.

The second game was a long drawn out affair. Each man was hand out many times without a score, mostly because of misses. Haughton established an early lead, but Shaw wrested it from him with a run of five aces on his third time up. With the score 10-7 in his favor Shaw ran out the game with five aces, three on service and two on fine place shots.

The third game was easily won by Shaw and it looked as if Haughton had shot his

The third game was easily won by Shaw and it looked as if Haughton had shot his bolt. Shaw ran up a total of nine aces his first time in hand, four on service, three on splendid placing and two on Haughton's misses. Shaw was hand-out on a miss and Haughton scored his only aces of the game on two misses and a service. Shaw then finished the game with a run of 6, two on misses, one on a placement shot and three on his service, which was deadly in this game. Haughton made a splendid uphill fight in the fourth game. Shaw ran off eight aces at the outset, four on his service and two each on plac shots and misses. Then Haughton took a hand and made a brilliant run for nine. Six of this number came on his varied service and the other three on misses by Shaw. Shaw made it 9 all on a pretty place and was then put out by Haughton's fine placement.

Shaw. Shaw neade it 9 all ou a pretty place and was then put out by Haughton's ine placement.

Haughton scored five more on two unreturnable service shots, a pretty place and two misses. He was out hand 14—9 on Shaw's brilliant place shot. Shaw scored twice more, once on his service and then on a miss, being put out by Haughton's place. Haughton took the game on his first service ball, making the score 2 all.

Haughton waived the privilege of taking a rest and scored the first ace of the final game on Shaw's drive into the board. Haughton went out himself on a fine place shot by his opponent. Thaw then established a nerve racking lead. His run was for nine aces, four on service, three on place shots that his opponent could not reach and two on misses by Haughton. There was some great velleying in this run, the best shown during the match.

Shaw finally was hand out on a brilliant place by Haughton. The latter scored three aces, two on service and the other on a miss, being hand out himself on a miss. Shaw made the score 12—4 before he missed. Haughton got his last ace of the match on Shaw's miss and was hand out on a wonderful place by Shaw. The latter then won the champlonship with a run of three aces, the final being on a wicked service drive that Haughton did not get within three feet of.

THIRD GAME.

Shaw. 9 0 6-15
Haughton. 9 3 - 3
Aces by service, Shaw, 7; Haughton, 1. Aces by opponent's miss, Shaw, 4; Haughton, 2.

FOURTH GAME.

FIFTH GAME.

Princeton Gymnasts Win From Yale. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.-Before one of

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Before one of the largest crowds ever assembled for a gymnastic meet on the local floor Princeton won from Yale this afternoon. The score was 34½ to 19½. The performances of the Tigers were brilliant, while Capt. Everard of Yale starred for the Elis, scoring 12½ points. Capt. Macabe of Princeton secred 11 points and Dowd 12 points. Several special stunts were done by Princeton. Vezin got a hand for cleverness on the balancing trapeze. He did the handkerchief trick more skillfully than most professionals can. King and Gilmore did well on the double trape ze too. In the special wrestling bouts between the freshmen and sophomores the former won two out of three.

De Witt Clinton Makes Sub-Target Record The De Witt Clinton High School rifle team made a new record for the sub-target gun in a match with Morris High at Morris 'High School on Friday afternoon. The score of the match was 242 to 238. Morris High made the old record, 241, last month in a three cornered match with the High School of Com-merce and Curtis High School. SCHOOLBOYS BREAK RECORDS. Five Old Marks Disposed of at Elementary Championships

Five records were lowered, three estab-lished and two equalled at the elementary school championships of the Public Schools Athletic League in the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory yes, erday afternoon. All the places in number of points were carried off by Manhattan schools. Public School 24 was first, with 21 points; Public School 77 second, with 18; Public School 40 third, with 13, and Public School 19 fourth, with 12. Two thousand schoolboys crowded the armory and cheered wildly for their friends. Public School 186 in a semi-final heat of the 60 yard run. His time was 7 2-5 seconds which is two-fifths of a second better than the old record held by William Harris of Public School 2. Atwood finished second in the final heat, which was run in 7 3-5 seconds, but his record stands.
J. Nihill of Public School 19 equalled the

record for the 70 yards run, which is 8 3-3 The heavyweight relay team of Public School 41 won their event in fine time, 1 minute 49 2-5 seconds. This is also a new record. The old one, 1 minute 51 1-5 seconds was established by a team from Public School 166 in 1906.

standing broad jump of the eighty pound class, with a jump of 7 feet 8 inches. This standing broad jump of the eighty pound class, with a jump of 7 feet 8 inches. This equals the record for that event. In the running high jump of the ninety-five pound class the boys getting first, second and third places all bettered the record, and the one getting fourth equalled it The event was very closely contested, Kessler of Public School 77 clearing the bar at 4 feet 7 inches. Crowe of Public School 32 was a close second, with 4 feet 6% inches, and Rawlins of Public School 3 was third, with 4 feet 6% inches. The old record was 4 feet 6 inches, made by J. Van Alst of Public School 10. P. Ballin just managed to make a new record for the standing broad jump, with 8 feet 8% inches. This is three-eighths of an inch better than the old record, 8 feet 8% inches, made by H. Shellhammer of Public School 32 in 1906.

R. C. Sorba of Public School 7 put the 12 pound shot 37 feet % inch, making a new record. The old one was 36 feet 1% inches. As the 440 yard relay race, 115 pound class, and the standing broad jump, ninety-five pound class, were held for the first time yesterday the figures for these events will stand as records.

Among the officials of the meet was Bruno Soderstrom, who was sent here by the Swedish Government to learn the American methods of conducting athletics.

50 Yard Run; 30 Pound-Class—Won by K. Anderson Public School 6, Brooklyn; T. Hegarty, Public

of conducting athletics.

50 Yard Run: 80 Pound Class—Won by K. Anderson Public School 6, Brooklyn: T. Herarty, Public School 26, Manhattan, second: E. Stewart, Public School 26, Brooklyn, third; G. Cartier, Public School 32, The Bronx, fourth, Time, 7 seconds.

60 Yard Run; 93 Pound Class—Won by D. Adleman Public School 40, Manhattan: C. Atwood, Public School 77, Manhattan, second; C. Kroneis, Public School 77, Manhattan, fourth, Time, 7 3-5 seconds.

70 Yard Run; 13 Pound Class—Won by J. Nihill. Public School 18, Manhattan, Fourth, Time, 7 3-5 seconds.

70 Yard Run; 13 Pound Class—Won by J. Nihill. Public School 18, Manhattan, second; M. Campbell, Public School 74, Brooklyn, third; M. Hartmann, Public School 74, Brooklyn, third; M. Hartmann, Public School 74, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

seconds.
100 Yard Run: Unlimited Weighht Class—Won by
100 Yard Run: Unlimited Weighht Class—Won by
100 Yard Run: Unlimited Weighht Class—Won by
100 Yard Run: Unlimited Weighht Class
100 Yard Nanhattan, second: C. Wagner,
100 Yard Nanhattan, Sourth.
100 Yard Run: Unlimited Weighht Class—Won by
100 Yard Run: Unlimited Weighht Class
100

Public School 24, Manhattan, second; C. Wagner, Public School 46, Manhattan, fourth. Time, 11, 2-3 seconds.

40 Yards Relay; 95 Pound Class—Won by Public School 24, Manhattan, McKay, Randow, Blondhelm, Anderson; Public School 144, Brooklyn, second; Public School 19, Manhattan, third; Public School 10, Manhattan, fourth. Time, 56, 1-5 seconds.

40 Yards Relay; 115 Pound Class—Won by Public School 24, Manhattan, with Brode, King, Aal and Elliott: Public School, 19, Manhattan, second; Public School 24, Manhattan, with Brode, King, Aal and Elliott: Public School, 19, Manhattan, second; Public School 69, Manhattan, with Brode, King, Aal and Elliott: Public School, 19, Manhattan, second; Public School 69, Manhattan, with J. Runn, C. Jarova, F. Meyer, E. Baker; Public School 64, Jourth, Time, 36 seconds.

800 Yards Relay; Unlimited Weight Class—Won by Public School 40, Manhattan, with J. Runn, C. Jarova, F. Meyer, E. Baker; Dublic School 69, Manhattan, second; Public School 169, Manhattan, second; Public School 169, Manhattan, with a jump of 4 feet 4 inches; H. Gibson, Public School 92, Brooklyn, fourth, With a jump of 4 feet; J. Bennet, Public School 127, Brooklyn, Indrud, With a Jump of 4 feet; J. Bennet, Public School 127, Brooklyn, fourth, With a jump of 4 feet; J. Brooklyn, fourth, With a jump of 3 feet 11 inches. Standing Broad Jump, 80 Pound Class—Won by H. Spingam, Public School 77, Manhattan, with a jump of 7 feet 8 inches; B. Lebbet, Public School 129, Brooklyn, second, with a jump of 7 feet 2 inches; C. Straus, Public School 77, Manhattan, with a jump of 4 feet 64, Inches, Standing Broad Jump, 85 Pound Class—Won by A. Kessler, Public School 77, Manhattan, With a jump of 4 feet 64, Inches, Standing Broad Jump, 85 Pound Class—Won by P. Lee, Public School 28, Brooklyn, third, with a jump of 7 feet 1 inches.

Standing Broad Jump, 85 Pound Class—Won by F. Lee, Public School 28, Brooklyn, third, with a jump of 7 feet 1 inches, R. Hurwitz, Public School 19, Manhattan, third, with a jump of 7 feet 1 inches, R. Hurw

hablic School 26, Brookiyn, Hourth, with a Jump of 7 feet 1 inch.

Eight Pound Shot Put, 115 Pound Class—Won by Jeni, Public School 127, Brooklyn, with a put of 4 feet 64 inches; L. Schwartz, Public School 84, 3rooklyn, second, with a put of 34 feet 6 inches; H. Albowitz, Public School 6, Manhattan, third, with a put of 33 feet 16 inches; D. Nichols, Public School 186, Manhattan, fourth, with a put of 31 feet 11 inches.

School 186, Manhattan, fourth, with a put of 31 feet 11 inches.

Standing Broad Jump, 115 Pound Class—Won by R. Barlin, Public School 109, Brooklyn, with a jump of 8 feet 8½ Inches, Van Bomen, Public School 7, Queens, second, with a jump of 8 feet 7½ inches, E. McDermott, Public School 9, Brooklyn, third, with a jump of 8 feet 4 inches, H. Griffett, Public School 10 Manhattan, fourth, with a jump of 8 feet 4 nches.

Twelve Pound Shot Put, Unlimited Weight Class—Won by R. C. Sorba, Public School 7, Queens, with a put of 37 feet ½ inch. Cordes, Public School 77, Manhattan, second, with a put of 35 feet 3½ Inches, C. Sterling, Public School 9, Brooklyn, third, with a put of 33 feet 7½ Inches.

SCOTTISH CURLERS WIN.

Americans Defeated by 63 Shots to 54 at

Van Cortlandt. Curlers, "brithers a'," of this locality had a erry time of it on Van Cortlandt Lake yesterday and to celebrate Washington's Birthlay with due reverence three bonspiels were disposed of. All day the northern elbow of the sheet of ice was covered with devotees of Scotland's "ain game." In the forenoon there was a special contest between the New York Caledonian Club and the Scottish Societies for the Conley cup, and in the afternoon the Scots vs. Americans was played along with the second round for the Utica cup. Three rinks "sooped 'er up" for the Conley cup, the Caledonians and Scottish Societies

being out in force though they were a bit slow being out in force though they were a bit slow in getting into action. In order to expedite matters it was agreed to play fifteen ends instead of seventeen. On rink 1 Willie Stewart skipped for the Caledonians and he was beaten by D. G. Morrison for the Scottish by 5 shots. Bob Lauder beat John Leslie on rink 2, 6 shots. Aleck Frazier beat R. Boyd by the narrow scratch of 2 shots. In the grand total the Caledonians were victorious by 41 shots to 38 for the Scottish Societies.

The international match between the Scots and the Americans resulted in a well earned victory for the Scots by 63 shots to 54. Nour rinks composed this bonspiel. The Patterson medal goes with the victory and it will be held for the year by Forrest Macnee, who skipped on rink 1. There was a prize for the skip who had the highest winning score over his opponent, and this was a tie, it being arranged that the play off should take place on February 29, provided there is ice.

The second round of the Utica cup was disposed of. Terrace City C. C. defeated Van Cortlandt C. C. by 8 shots and Empire-Manhattan won from St. Andrew by 8 shots. This leaves Terrace City. Empire-Manhattan and Van Cortlandt No. 1 in the final. Terrace City drew the bye, the other two being pitted against each other. in getting into action. In order to expedite

Schedule for Columbia Soccer Players. W. D. Murphy, manager of the Columbia

W. D. Murphy, manager of the Columbia soccer team, announced yesterday the completed schedule for the spring season. The following games are supplementary to the regular intercollegiate series which was announced several days ago.

February 29. Boys' Club Freebooters at South Field; February 29. Staten Island at South Field; March 3, S. S. Mauretania at South Field; March 6, Pennsylvania at Fhiladelphia: March 14, March 16, Pennsylvania at Fhiladelphia: March 16, Warch 17, Prant Institute at South Field; March 14, Vale at New Haven; March 17, Springfield Training School at South Field; March 21, Cornell at South Field; March 28, Harvard at Cambridge.

Basketball Notes.

At New Brunswick on Friday-Hamilton, 38; The Collegiate School basketball team was de-feated by the Columbia freshmen in the Columbia gymnasium on Friday afternoon by the score of 29 to 18. The Horace Mann basketball team defeated the Dwight School on Friday afternoon in the former's gymnasium. The score: Horace Mann, 35; Dwight, 2. Dwight, 2.

The Poly Prep basketball team defeated the Prasmus Hall five yesterday at the Second Signal Corps Armory in Brooklyn by the score of \$2 to 10. At the Bedford Branch Young Men's Christian Association Stuyvesant High School defeated Eastern District High School yesterday by the score of 17 to 11. score of 17 to 11.

ITHACA. Feb. 22.—The Cornell baskehball team suffered from an attack of stage fright for the first period of the game with Pennsylvania last night, but in the second half played brilliant, and had it not been for the phenomenal throwing of Keinath, Pennsylvania's crack forward, the leaders might have been defeated. As it was the game and d with the score of 24 to 15 in favor of the Red and Blue.

GRANT BEATS IRVING WRIGHT

IN INDOOR LAWN TENNIS CHAM-PIONSHIP PLAY.

Pell, the Holder, Will Meet the Winner in What May Be a Deciding Match—Hack-ett and Alexander, the Boubles Champions, Befeat Grant and Palmer.

A full day of play at the Seventh Regiment rmory, Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue, yesterday brought about many changes in the standing in the indoor national lawn tennis championships. Good progress was made with the field in singles, all but one of the first round brackets being filled. Two players advanced to the second round. In the doubles one pair reached the lower semifinal bracket. They are the champions Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett and judging by the fact that they put their most serious opponents out in their second match they should win the championship

now is in the singles. By the results of yesterday's play T. R. Pell, the holder, has to meet next Wylie C. Grant, the indoor champion in 1903, 1904 and 1906. Pell last year defeated Frant in the final round of the singles in five set match, so the indications are that the contest between these players to-morrow will be keen. It looks to most as if the result of this match would come near deciding the championship for another year.

Among the matches of the preliminary round disposed of early was that between Morris S. Clark, of the Seventh Regiment T. C., and F. C. Uhl, an Oxford University man who is in this country visiting for a year. He gave Clark a bard fight to win, which the Seventh Regiment man did in three

Wylie C. Grant, runnerup last year. drawn against his father, Louis J. Grant, the preliminary round. The older man played it through and was beaten 6-1, 6-3. frant the younger then went on to meet Irving Wright of Boston in one of the matches n the upper half that threw the cracks tog ether

assumed the upper hand and ran it out, 6-3. The second set went to Grant, 6-2, Irving Wright thus getting two games out or eleven altogether after the tie in the first set was There weren't any other exceptional

There weren't any other exceptional matches in the preliminary round, barring probably that between A. J. Hoskins, the new secretary of the U.S. N. L. T. A., and R. M. Beckley, which Beckley won. Hoskins admitted after the competition that the worries incidental to being chairman of the ranking committee and the severe strain of his new duties had unfitted him for playing his usual game.

ranking committee and the severe strain of his new duties had unfitted him for playing his usual game.

The Cragins did well in the first round, all three winning their matches. If Arthur Cragin defeats Steinacher in their coming match in the second round he will be opposed to his brother, W. B. Cragin, Jr., in the round following. Calhoun Cragin will likely meet the winner of the Pell-Grant match.

Richard Bishop, the Longwood C. C. man from Boston, and William B. Cragin, Jr., of the Seventh Regiment are the holders of two out of the eight final brackets.

The best and most important match in the doubles was that between Hackett and Alexander and Grant and Palmer. The more the average spectator sees of Hackett and Alexander's playing the more he is apt to admire it. This pair yesterday was far and away the better in the match against Grant and Palmer, except for temporary difficulties in the first set. The second set was an easy gallop, Grant and Palmer getting only one game.

in the first set. The second set was an easy gallop, Grant and Palmer getting only one game.

It will be noted that the Skivi T. C., the organization domiciled on the De Mille property at Pompton when it isn't in the Sixtyninth Regiment armory playing for its peculiar trophies, has entered this tournament in force. The summary:

National Indoor Championships—Men's singles; preliminary round—Morris S. Clark. Seventh Regiment T. C., defeated F. C. Uhi. Oxford University, England, 6-1, 4-6, 8-3; L. J. Dreytus, New York city, defeated R. L. James, Belmont C. C., Philadeiphia, by default. Wylie C. Grant, New York L. T. C., defeated Louis J. Grant, New York City, defeated C. C. Edwards, New York City, defeated S. D. Dahl, New York city, by default. Dr. William Rosenbaum. Harlem T. C., 6-8, 7-5, 6-2; Calhoun Cragin. West Side T. C., defeated G. Lorraine Wyeth, New York City, defeated F. H. Gates, Morristown F. C., 6-1, 6-3, S. Warrihew, New York city, defeated A. L. Oxfeated A. G. Morris, Stevens Institute, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; O. M. Bostwick, West Side T. C., defeated T. C.-2, defeated T. M. Donohue, New York L. T. C., 6-0, 6-2; Robert M. Beckley, New York L. T. C., 6-0, 6-2; Robert M. Beckley, New York L. T. C., 6-0, 6-2; Robert M. Beckley, New York L. T. C., 6-0, 6-2; Robert M. Beckley, New York L. T. C., 6-6, 8-7. First Round—H. H. Foster, Flizabeth T. and C. C., defeated T. Lindberg, New York City; Morris S. Clark, Seventh Regiment T. C., defeated H. C. Stevens, Yale, 6-4, 6-4; M. Wetthelm, Indoor T. C., defeated L. J. Dreyfus, New York City, R. G. A. Welle, C. Grant, New York, New York City, L. T. C., 6-6, 3-8. T. C., defeated L. J. Dreyfus, New York City, L. T. C., 6-6, 3-8. T. C., defeated L. J. Dreyfus, New York City, L. T. C., 6-6, 3-8. T. C., defeated L. J. Dreyfus, New York City, L. T. C., 6-6, 3-8. T. C. Grant, New York L. T. C., L. C. L. C. T. C. C. T. L. C. T. C

JACK ATKIN A WEIGHT CARRIER. Crack Sprinter Packs 145 Pounds and

Beats a Speedy Field. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 .- In the Martha Washington Stakes to-day Schreiber's Miss Highland, ridden by L. Smith and at 20 to 1 In the betting, won all the way from Corrigan's anne Magee and After All, the latter an added starter. Schreiber's Jack Atkin settled all doubts regadring his ability to carry weight outes regarring ins achieved carry weight in the six furlong handicap. The big son of Sain was a 4 to 5 favorite over a speedy lot, and with 145 pounds to shoulder he simply made a show of his company and won easing up with four lengths to the good. Burlew O'Neill's Juggler found an easy spot at the end of the card in a mile and an eighth selling race. mcDaniel was suspended for five days by

the starter.

First Race—Three and a half furiongs—Rose-burg II. 117 (Skirvin), 15 to 1, won: Nasturila, 106 (J. Baker), 16 to 5, second; Brougham, 105 (S. Fiyan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 0:45 2-5. Autumn Maid, Lady Leota, Tony W., Hammock Boy, Watkin, Pocotaligo and W. A. Leach also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase; full course—Waterway, 143 (McClain), 7 to 2, won; Dr. Heard, 152 (Helder), 9 to 2; second; Profitable, 143 (F. Riley), 20 to 1, third. Time, 4:00. Bank Holiday, Itaetlara, Fairy Flush, Dawson, Gauit and Berry Waddell also ran. also ran.
Third Race—Seven furlongs—Hawkama, 104
(Skirvin), 25 to 1, won; Aunt Hose, 92 (C. Henry),
4 to 5, second; El Dorado, 101 (J. McCahey), 6 to 1,
third. Time, 1:30 1-5. Phil Finch, Zagg, Helbard

TRAP SHOOTING.

W. J. Elias High Gun at Travers Island,

W. J. Elias was high gun in the trap shooting events run off by the New York A. C. at Travers Island yesterday. He accounted for three races, and incidentally performed the best feat of the day, that of breaking 25 straight for the special holiday trophy. In this event he shot from scratch, thereby given the design of the special holiday trophy. ing decisive proof that the marksmanship was of a high order. The first event for Elias was the Sauer trophy, and after some smart work with N. V. Lenane, both having handicaps of 2, they tied at the full score of 25. In the shootoff Elias was reduced to a handicap of 1, but he won out by three targets Still shooting from the same allowance, Elias with a total of 23 was high marksman for the high score cup.

Next to Elias J. J. O. Donohue made a good showing. He captured the leg on the holiday cup with a total of 24 though he had the liberal allotment of 5. For the Walsrode cup his handicap was shortened to 4, yet he won out with the perfect score of 25. Gus Grieff showed first class form in the

February cup, the opening race of the day. With a handicap of 1 be hung up a score of 24, though Elias and Hodgman gave him a lose chase, having one target less. G. W. Kuc hier won a leg on the handicap time. He shot from the 5 target handicap and made the full score of 25.

cup, and it was his first bracket in a long time. He shot from the 5 target handicap and made the full score of 25.

February Cup—25 targets; handicap—Gus Grieff, 1, 24; W. J. Elias, 2, 23; Fred Hodgman, 1, 23; T. Lenane, Jr., 4, 22; R. D. Debacher, 5, 22; J. J. O'Donohue, 5, 21; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 20; G. T. Thompson, 3, 20; G. W. Kuchler, 5, 30; N. V. Lenane, 2, 30; Dr. De Woiff, scratch, 18.

Sauer Troohy—25 targets; handicap—W. J. Elias, 2, 25; N. V. Lenane, 2, 30; Dr. De Woiff, scratch, 22; G. W. Kuchler, 5, 23; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 22; J. J. O'Donohue, 5, 22; Dr. De Wolff, scratch, 22; G. F. Thompson, 3, 22; Gus Grieff, scratch, 22; G. F. Thompson, 3, 22; Gus Grieff, scratch, 22; R. D. Debacher, 5, 22; T. Lenane, 2, 18.

Holiday Cup—25 targets; handicap—M. J. O'Donohue, 5, 24; Fred Hodgman, 1, 23; W. J. Elias, 1, 22; Gus Grieff, scratch, 22; R. D. Debacher, 5, 22; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 21; G. T. Thompson, 3, 30; G. W. Kuchler, 5, 20; N. V. Lenane, 2, 19; T. Lenane, Jr., 4, 19; Dr. De Wolff, scratch, 15.

High Score Cup—25 targets; handicap—W. J. High Score Cup—25 targets; handicap—W. J. Elias, 1, 23; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 20; Fred Hodgman, 1, 20; Dr. De Wolff, scratch, 19; G. T. Thompson, 3, 13.

Walsrode Cup—25 Targets; Handicap—J. J. O'Donohue, 4, 22; T. Lenane, Jr., 4, 21; G. W. Kuchler, 5, 21; N. V. Lenane, 2, 20; R. D. Debacher, 5—20; R. D. Debacher, 5—20; R. D. Debacher, 5—21; G. W. Kuchler, 5—20; R. D. Debacher, 5—10; G. W. Kuchler, 5—20; R. D. Debacher, 5—10; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 23; Fred Hodgman, 1—24; T. Lenane, Jr., 4, 21; G. T. Thompson, 3, 13.

Handicap Cup: 25 Targets; Handicap—J. J. O'Donohue, 4—25; Fred Pelham, scratch, 23; Fred Hodgman, 1—24; T. Lenane, Jr., 4, 21; G. W. Kuchler, 5—25; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 23; Fred Hodgman, 1—26; D. Debacher, 5—10; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 23; Fred Hodgman, 1—26; D. T. Lenane, Jr., 4—24; Gus Grieff, scratch, 20; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 20; G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 21; J. O'Donohue, 25; T. Lenane, Jr., 4—24; Gus Grieff, scratch, 20;

s-22: Fred Hodgman, 1-22: G. Fred Pelham, scratch, 21: J. J. O'Donohue, 3-21: Dr. De Wolff, scratch, 19.

More than twenty gunners of the Crescent Athletic Chub celebrated Washington's Birthday by 'killing' clay pigeons at the Parkway Driving Club yesterday. It was the largest number of New Moon marksmen that have so far competed this year and as it was an all day shoot a lengthy programme was decided. The feature of the shoot was the Washington cup at 25 targets. Nineteen gunners shot in the event and the original shoot ended in a tie between A. E. Hendrickson and J. H. Ernst. Each shot with a handicap of four and in the original event both gunners returned full cards of 25. A. E. Hendrickson won the shoot-off, however, by the score of 23 to 21.

Inasmuch as yesterday was a Saturday as well as a holiday the usual weekly events' of the Crescent programme appeared upon the card. Four guns shot for the February cup and the winner of the leg was C. A. Lockwood, who broke 24 out of a possible 25. The scratch shoot brought many more gunners to the traps. Fifteen competed and the winner was F. B. Stephenson with a perfect score of 15 "kills" to his credit. G. G. Stephenson, Jr., and D. T. Leahy were high guns in the weekly shoot for the team race prize. Besides the special events there were many trophy shoots decided during the afternoon. Although it was rather cold on the firing line and a high wind was blowing good scores were needed to win the majority of the prizes. Several of the events were won only after shootoffs, which added to the general interest of the sport. Among those who took home prizes were F. W. Moffett, F. B. Stephenson, G. G. Stephenson, L. C. Hopkins, W. W. Marshall and A. E. Hendrickson.

Six trao shooters of the Marine and Field Club gathered at their Bath Beach traps yesterday and decided two legs on the Parker gun. One of the legs had been postponed

yesterday and decided two legs on the Parker gun. One of the legs had been postponed from last Saturday on account of the weather conditions. W. H. Davol won the event with a full score of 50 targets. C. M. Camp tied with Mr. Davol in yesterday's leg. Each gunner made a perfect score of 50 blue rocks. Members of the Montclair Gun Club gathered at their traps yesterday morning and decided several interesting events. L. W. Colquitt scored a leg on the Greener trophy, which was at 50 targets. With a handicup of 2 Mr. Colquitt thad a string of 45 blue rocks to his credit. S. R. Soverel won a 25 'bird' club trophy shoot, and in the team race at 50 targets for the Colquitt trophy F. S. Hyatt and J. Podd were the high gunners.

An unusually large number of trap shooters spent Washingtons Birthday breaking tiny blue rocks at the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday. It was the largest field of the year, and although the day was rather cold for the sport some excellent scores were made. The majority of the events were at 15 targets, with all the gunners shooting from scratch. The first event ended in a tie between B. G. Loomis and H. D. Schriever. Each broke 14 blue rocks. The shootoff went to the latter gunner with a full score. Mr. Schriever also tied in the next event, this time, however, with D. E. S. Ballou. He was again the winner of the shootoff.

There were two prizes offered in the next event. It was at 25 targets, and the winner was D. Rait, who did not miss a single blue rock. A. J. Stone and B. G. Loomis tied for second prize, with the former winning the shootoff. Dr. Held, the New York Athletic Club expert, tied with D. E. S. Ballou for the fourth event of the afternoon. The shootoff was won by the Larchmont gunger. Former Secretary A. B. Ally took the next event with 21 ont of a possible 25 blue rocks, and another 25 'bird' race was taken by Dr. Held. J. A. Pisani was second in this event with a score of 21.

The last shoot of the afternoon was a team race, in which two men shot at three targets. Thirty blue roc

and Bailou. Each team broke 22 of the little clay pigeons. The shootoff went to the latter aggregation.

Four events were decided at the holiday shoot of the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday. Seven gunners were at the traps. The weekly leg on the February cup was the most important fixture of the afternoon. It was at 50 targets and was won by J. G. O'Donohue, who with a handicap of 20 esaily won with a score of 47. C. W. Pogses took one of the club's trophy shoots and another was won by Dr. A. H. Thomas. The doctor, with C. W. Lembeek, won a walk around shoot at 25 targets.

with C. W. Lembeek, won a walk around shoot at 25 targets.

BAY SIDE, Feb. 22.—Robert B. Lawrence won the feature event at the traps of the Oakland Golf Club to-day when he captured first prize in the contest at 35 targets. William Lawrence, who was scratch man, felled 32 of the 35. Russell Barrett dropped 20, which with his handicap of 9 brought him second. In the morning an event at 40 targets was won by Charles G. Meyer. It was a handicap affair. He disposed of 26 targets and was allotted a handicap of 8, aggregating a total of 34. Mr. Barrett was also second in this event, killing 24, which with an allowance of 9 yielded him a total of 33.

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR HARVARD

Darfmouth Trims Crimson Basketball Players by Score of 28 to 13. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 22 .- The Harvard basket team was overwhelmingly defeated by Dartmouth in the last home game of the season this afternoon. The score was 28 10 13. Throughout the contest was clear and hard fought, but the visitors were much and hard fought, but the visitors were much the heavier and speedier and their superior team play, especially as regards passing, made them masters of the situation almost from the very start.

Brady, the visiting left forward, played a remarkable game, scoring sixteen points. Currie was the best of the Crimson team, Harvard only scored three times from the floor during the entire game.

Harvard Crews Make Early Start.

4 to 5, second; El Dorado, 101 (J. McCahey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 1-3. Phili Finch, Zagg, Helbard and Apache also ran.

Fourth Race—The Martha Washington Stakes: three and a half furlongs—Miss Highland, 110 (L. Smith), 30 to 1, won; Anne McGee, 115 (Minder) 13 to 5, second: After Ali, 110 (J. Sumter), 10 to 1 third. Time, 0:43 4-5. Yankee Daughter, Pinion-Elizabeth Harwood, Arionette, Kenmare Queen, Alice, Shster Oilde and Cunning also ran.

Firth Race—Six furlongs—Jack Atkin, 145 (McDaniel), 4 to 5, won; Conney K., 403 (J. Murphy), 20 to 1, second; Oid Honesty, 117 (J. Lee), 7 to 1, second; Oid Honesty, 117 (J. Lee), 7 to 2, won; Bellwether, 80 (Ural), 12 to 1, second; E. T. Shipp, 91 (S. Flynn), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Oraculum, Tee Beach and Lady Anne also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and a furlong—Juggler, 116 (McDaniel), 16 to 2, won; Anne Dufour, 107 (J. Lee), 7 to 1, second: Donna, 105 (L. Smith), 25 to 1, third, Time, 1:37 3-3. Ivanhoe, Sam, Taylor, ace High and Dr. McCluer also ran.

TO RANK ON NEWPORT RESULTS

SUGGESTION MADE TO SETTLE LAWN TENNIS QUESTION. A. L. Hoskins Has Idea That Championship

Tournament Alone Would Furnish Satisfactory Basis for Rating Players. Instead of the System Now in Force

There is a new suggestion that lawn tennis players are discussing which has to do with the question of the rankings. That is, to make the rankings on the basis of the championship tournament at Newport, instead of figuring them from all the tournaments of the season. This suggestion, while characterzed as new, is so only as far as the recent discussion of it is concerned. A. L. Hoskins, rmer chairman of the ranking committee, suggested some time ago that this would be

His idea was that as Newport was the great urnament of the year every player should make an effort to go there in order to be ranked and those who did not get there were unfortunate. This is something on the analogy of the annual championships in track and field athletics. The man who finishes first in the particular event he competes in is the champion, no matter what other ath-letes who might be regarded as his superiors are doing elsewhere the same day or have done at other meets in the earlier part of the

To this plan there are naturally objections. Mr. Hoskins himself said recently that per-haps some men would say that there were other tournaments of almost equal rank that should be counted. Each man, he said, would be sure to feel that the tournaments in which he competed were the important nes and those in which he did not take part should not be counted in the standings for

Another objection, proposed by Calhoun Cragin and George Wright, who were present at the time of a recent talk on the plan, was that some players by the luck of the draw might get through to a certain stage of the tournament easily, while others through the same chance might be put out early. This was pointed out to the objectors, might not unnaturally happen in all the tournaments of a season and in fact did, so that the mere fact of a player being a semi-finalist in a tournament or a finalist always depended on the same chance in the draw. And still on the basis of where the men finished in the tournaments they would be counted for the season's work when all the tournaments were taken into consideration instead of one. As a matter of fact most players who have discussed this matter say they can see no reason why one tournament, that is, the championship tournament, should not be a fair criterion of compared ability, the more so if no. so many men were rated. It would be very easy to rate five or, even ten men on the basis of the work they do in the championship tournament and do it so fairly that no critic could very well find it in his mind to make objection. However, one great object of the ranking committee has mere fact of a player being a semi-finalist that no critic could very well find it in his mind to make objection. However, one great object of the ranking committee has been to rank as thany men as possible to stimulate their interest in the game and through that to keep the game going. It is pointed out that it would be possible to make a rating of all the players in the championship field after the preliminary round is out of the way. Of course it would be about impossible to rank the hundred or more men who compete in that preliminary round.

At any event most players say there is no play customarily on grass courts meet at New port, and the best of all those there certainly is the ranking player. In fact, it is safe say that the best sixteen men in the cour are those who are left in just before the i semi-final round is reached. Going back

are those who are left in just before the presemi-final round is reached. Going back and taking into consideration every incident and every detailed score, point for point, as they are kept by the scores, it ought certainly to be possible to rank the men on the basis of the championship tournament.

That would be at least a definite understanding. No player would enter upon the season with any other object than to fit himself for the championships, which is regarded as a highly desirable thing for the best interests of the game of lawn tennis. What a man did in that tournament he would understand far in advance would mean his work of the whole season. If every one were on the same basis that would be fair to all.

As a development, of course, of such a system there would naturally be a demand to have the champion of the year before play through. He would have to take his chances just like all the other players. If he did not, there would have to be one ranking for the holder of the little and another for the winner of the all coners. Under the condi-

out by some such collateral argument, though the indoor championships ar or two smaller association tourns are run on the play through basis, the ment has not yet passed out of the

Some other players contend that if the matter of ranking is to be left to special tournaments the biggest ones in all sections should be considered as well as Newport. Longwood, the Western, the Pacific and the Southern are suggested. The objections to these are obvious.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

It is only a matter of a few short weeks since the Palmer & Singer Manufacturing Company moved into its new building, which is one of the show places of Automobile Row, and yet the period elapsed has demonstrated that it will be taxed to its limit before the season is well under way Charles A. Singer, president of the company, in an interview on the outlook generally, stated yesterday that he wished his company had as much more space at their command, as it is already a problem how to take care of the business con-nected with their line of motor cars. This can easily be appreciated when one digests the scope of the plans for the future. Until this season the name has been identified with the Matheson car, the prominence given the latter being due to the strenuous campaign instituted when the

company took hold. company took note.

The Palmer & Singer line for 1908 includes the Simplex, Isotta Fraschini and three new types known as the P. & S. car. The P. & S. cars, called after the principal members of the Palmer & Singer company, have been under construction for some time past and in launching them on the market Mr. Singer states they complete the chain of high grade machines for which henceforth there will be a standard demand irrespective of seasons. The new cars are designated as the 6-50, 4-40 an the P. & S. town car, the reputation of the firm being staked not only on their mechanical excellence but on the fineness of their finish and equipment. The vogue of the town car has drawn pointed attention to this type placed on the magict by the Palmer & Singar company, as the firm's reputation in other branches of the automobile has been well sustained. Mr. Singer is more than optimistic of the future of the trade as a whole, having a fine line on it through the pulse of a business which takes in the entire country.

The Locomobile chemical wagon which is owned and operated by the Bridgeport Fire Department is attracting a great deal of attention from various fire departments throughout New York and New England, particularly where the population is scattered and speed is necessary. This car answers every alarm and has been in service all this winter, with the result that the fire hose is used very little. and during one month this winter it was not put on the hydrant at all. The success with the Loco-mobile ear is due to very strong construction and high speed; a car of this kind in order to be ement has to get to the scene of the fire in a hurry, and driving over car tracks and around corners tests the construction to the utmost. A similar car will some be put in commission by the Underwriters. Salvage Corps of the city of St. Louis, this being the third Locomobile car that has been placed in the St. Louis Fire Department. The Bridgeport wagon was examined and tested on Wednesday by representatives from the New Bedford Fire Department, and the car showed a speed of forty miles an hour through several inches of slush right in the middle of a snowstorm and with eleven men on board. The test was made possible by courtesy of Chief Mooney of the Bridgeport department.

"The thing that strikes me as surprising," said C. F. Redden of the Studebaker Automobile Company, "is not that we see an occasional automobile held up along the roads for repairs, but that we do not see more laid up. It is only during the last three or four years that the general public have known anything about the gasolene motor. And even now there are not only numberless owners, but many chauffeurs, who are most uncertain of the whys and wherefores of the modern automobile When you consider that a locomotive is operated by a trained engineer and is rarely driven 200 miles without being inspected it speaks volumes for the modern motor car that will go for weeks with but little attention."

On May 4 and 5 next the Motor Car Club of Harrisburg will hold a scaled bonnet contest. The distance to be covered is 240 miles and the competing cars are to be divided into classes as follows: Touring cars costing \$2,250 and over, souring cars under \$2,250, runabouts costing \$2,000

and over and runabouts coating less than \$7,000. Emulating the rules which governed the scaled bonnet context held under the auspices of the A. to-mobile Club of America in June, 1867, the technical mobile Club of America in June, 1867, the technical committee of the Harriaburg arganization will scal all the working parts of the feomesting carp. A large percentage of the winners in less Year's A. C. A. event are expected to enter, for this manner of context is interesting to the man, who has to drive his own car. W. W. Burke, manager of the Mora New York branch, is more than enthusiastic over the event and is already figuring on the number of cars which will be entered to unbid the colors of the Mora which started its world's record scaled bonnet run in the event of last June. This Mora will in all probability be entered in conjunction with the six cylinder Mora tourer and the six cylinder Mora receiving the Company. and over and runabouts coating less than \$7,000.

Gen. John T. Cutting of the Oldsmobile Company of New York predicts that 1908 will demonstrate the fallacy of the claims of some well meaning prophets that the popular demand leans toward the very cheap type of car and the very high price sors. Cars of the Oldsmobile type, embedying practically every feature of approved construction known to the craft of modern gocart builders and selling around the \$3.000 mark, are not only holding their old trade but are making damaging inroads in the rapks of the till now supposed 40 be exclusive territory of the "high price" fellow. "It is surprising to note the number of men who could afford to pay most any price for a machine, states Gen. Cutting, "who are deciding on the high grade American cars this season which have sterling features to recommend them plus the moderate price."

An addition to the administrative staff of the Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit brings to it as assistant general manager Mitton J. Budlong, manager of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. He leaves the association to join the Packard forces March 1 to assist Heavy B. Joy and S. D. Waldron in executive affairs. Mr. Budlong is a valuable accession for the Packard company. His well knews ability as a factory executive is supplemented by a long and profitable experience. Prior to becoming manager of the A. L. A. M. last November. Mr. Budlong for several years was president of the Electric Vehicle Company. At one time he was president of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, wille before his connection with the Electric Vehicle Company he had obtained a thorough business training by many years in both the retail and manufacturing ends of the bicycle trade.

The Ormond, Fla., race meet to be neid the first week in March is receiving support from the Continental Caoutchouc Company, makers of the Continental tires. Very liberal cash prizes have been offered which should add greatly to the interests of the events. One of the prizes is a purse of \$200 to the owner of the automobile winning the 800 mile race, one of the most important events of the meet, provided the car is equipped with Continental tires. Another offer relates to the 100 mile event. For this race the sum of \$100 is offered as a prize to the owner of the winning car.

The Lozier Motor Company has been notified by the Police Department that the contract for supplying Deputy Commissioner Higher of the traffic department with a car has been awarded to the company. Delivery of a 40 horse power chain drive touring model will be made to the department this week. With the cers used by Commissioner Bensel of the Board of Health. Foster Crowell, the Street Cleaning Commissioner: Deputy Commissioner Edwards of Brooklyn and Contractor Shaughnessey, this makes four Lozier 40 horse-power cars in city use.

W. E. Shuttleworth of Brooklyn is so enthusiastle a motorist that when he went on his hunting trip in the Maine woods some weeks ago, he insisted on taking along its Baynes touring car. Many of the back country roads of Maine are bad chough, but Mr. Shuttleworth did not hesitate to use his car through the woods on the trails all the way to his camp. It-was alow going is many places, and various obstructions were encountered that required some ingenuity to circumvent, but it was considerably faster than tramping and the tonneau carried all the provisions, tent &c.

The town car idea seems to have caught on since its introduction by the Thomas company. It bridges the gap between the heavy touring car and the little runabout in a most acceptable manner. Town ears are designed for comparatively low speeds, but are so equipped as to insure comfort and service in all kinds of weather, rain or shine, winter or summer. Thomas town cars are radically different in many respects from previous types and designs familiar to automobile users. They can be blosed in a few moments as a protection against cold or inclement weather, while they can be thrown open to take advantage of dry and pleasant weather.

One of the entries for the Long Island Automobile Club economy test February 25, is a 16 horse-power Franklin touring car on which the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company is staking its hope of winning the run. This machine will be driven by Ralph Vaill of Syracuse with S. G. Averell of New York a pilot. A Franklin car holds the economy record for the consumption of gasolene-eighty-seven miles on two gallons. As this contest will be decided on the cost per passenger of fuel consumed, the Franklin Company believes that it will again be able to set a new mark. The motor car which, it has entered is, as the rules of the contest prescribe, a regularly equipped car. One of the entries for the Long Island Howard Drakeley, who during the last yea

"British Highways and Byways from a Motor

"British Highways and byways from a Motor Car," treating of travel, covering town and country roads in England available for motoring, has just been issued by L. C. Page & Co. of Boston. The author, Thomas D. Murphy, details in an interesting way his experiences in old England at the wheel of his Winton Model C. The Pullman is now represented in New York by Messrs. Cliniotti Bros.

The Autocar Company reports the sale of a special machine to Miss Nora Scott of New York which has the special feature of being converted at will into either a closed or open touring car. the same being possible as a limousine body and touring car body, both interchangeable, have been supplied with the chassis. This company states that the recent unpleasant weather has created quite a demand for cars of the enclosed type as they insure comfort and protection from the elements.

Designer Fife Doing Well.

William Fife, the designer of two of the Shamrocks and who is now turning out another Shamrock for Sir Thomas Lipton, met with a serious accident while looking over the new yacht recently. He fell into the hold and at first was thought to have frac-tured his skull. This fortuntaely was not the new yacht is not yet decked in and Mr. Fife was standing on some planks on the temporary cabin floor when he slipped and fell into the bilge. One of his ribs was broken. He was taken home at once and medical aid summoned. He is doing well and will, it is said, be on board the new yacht

and will, it is said, be on board five new yacht when she has her trial trip.

Another challenge cup has been offered for the British twenty-three meter class. The new trophy has been presented by Lord Wandsworth to the Royal Yacht Squadron. The conditions attached to this trophy, to be known as the Lord Wandsworth challenge cup, are that it will be competed for by yachts of the twenty-three meter class, two to start or no race. It is to become the property of the owner who wins it three years in succession.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.



Torrington, Conn. My horse was lame with bone spavin four years; treated with several remedies without success. I saw your adversisement in The Saturday Evening Post. I ordered a bottle, and thoroughly eured her with two-thirds of the bottle. CHAS, A. THOMPSON, I Main St.

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If you ever want a recommend use me. I have a valuable mare, she had a bad bog spavin. I appiled Save the Horse twice, hitched her to runabout, and have driven her every day and no one sould ever teil she had any such trouble. Everyone here said I would never be able to use her again, she was so lame, but now as frisky as a coit. My neighbor is using Save-the-Horse at my recommend and it is doing the business. Respectfully.

W. H. COOPPER, D. D. S.

Petersburg, Va. Enclosed St. send me another bottle of "Save the-Horse," it's O. K. I took a very unsignity spint off one of my borses and it never left a sear.

Figure 1. Send for copy, booklet, and letters from business men and trainers on every kind of case. Permaestly cures Spavin. Thoroughpin. Ringbone (except low), Carb. Splint, Capped Hegk, Windpuff, Shoe Beal, Injured Tendons and all Lameness. Ne scar or, loss of hair, Horse works as usual.

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